

MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 24, 1994

MONDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 23



Mayoral candidate Allen Settle talks with social science freshman Casey Chatfield at Friday's forum / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

SLO faced with diverse platform

By Cindy Utter
Daily Staff Writer

About 60 students listened to City Council and mayoral candidates discuss city issues Friday in the largest turnout of the three on-campus political forums this year.

"The apathy at Cal Poly is reflective of the apathy in society," said City Council candidate Pat Veasart. "Students feel the government doesn't care about them anyway. But local government does respond — if you call a city council member, they will pick up the phone."

Students have voting power

and need to be involved in selecting local leaders, said City Councilmember Bill Roalman, who's running for re-election.

"There are approximately 16,000 students in San Luis Obispo," Roalman said. "This is their chance to decide who will be on the City Council, and who will best represent student concerns in the city."

Students who attended the forum thought it went well. Business senior Julie Shelton said she was glad there was not a lot of negativity between the candidates.

"We are sick of the negativism on television," Shel-

ton said.

Business senior Keith Fleischmann said he was surprised about the diversity of the candidates, especially in the mayoral race.

"I just wish we had more participation among students," Fleischmann said. "Students and faculty should work toward that end."

The forum was sponsored by Cal Poly's Mortar Board honor society and the League of Women Voters (LWV). Human development senior and Mortar Board member Jennifer Curtis said it is traditional for the

See FORUM, page 3

Cal Poly required to accept 800 more students in 1995

By Maxine Gisinger
Daily Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter of 1995, Cal Poly and other California State Universities will be required by the state Legislature to increase their enrollment by up to 800 students.

But without a corresponding increase in state funding, many at Cal Poly are concerned the mandate could increase class sizes and weaken the quality of instruction.

"(The mandate) is the taxpayers' way of saying that they want their children to get into CSUs," said Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson. "Finding a place for the new students is going to create some real challenges for the campus, especially without hurting those students already here."

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Koob, the Legislature decided to end the reduction process state universities like Cal Poly had

been making by calling for a statewide increase of 2,500 students.

"Cal Poly for the last three years has been on a strict policy to reduce the number of students it admits," Koob said. He referred to the administration's goal of keeping the budget costs balanced with the number of students Cal Poly accepts.

Last year the Legislature said they wouldn't allow a system like ours, but we did it anyway," he said.

"Since 1991 we've lost about 40,000 students," said CSU spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler. "And we don't know where they've gone. We weren't able to serve them, so we hope that they have continued their education by going to community colleges or private schools, but we're not sure."

Bentley-Adler said the increase in enrollment would be a positive move for CSUs. This

See ENROLLMENT, page 2

Cuesta students want more say in community group

By Clark Morey
Daily Staff Writer

Cuesta College students are considering withdrawing from the Student Community Liaison Committee because they have not been given enough responsibility.

The SCLC is designed to bring students and faculty of both Cal Poly and Cuesta together with city officials to better the community through activities such as Good Neighbor Day and Neighborhood Cooperation Week.

According to Associated Students of Cuesta College President David Pulitzer, Cuesta students have not been given the respect and responsibility they feel they deserve.

"We felt as if we were not needed," said Pulitzer. "The feedback we got was what we have been used for is bodies. We were not really given an active role."

The Cuesta student government believes the committee has

not given Cuesta students enough credit.

"We're not looking to be the chair or the co-chair," Pulitzer said. "If both (schools) are going to be active, they're going to have to share the responsibility."

"I just want to make sure that we will be doing work," Pulitzer said.

Cal Poly ASI President Erica Brown said Cuesta's reservations are not new.

"It had been the result of an ongoing problem between the student body presidents of both schools," said ASI president Erica Brown. "It was bad communication."

Pulitzer said it is unfortunate that Cuesta students may withdraw from the committee just as those relations are beginning to mend.

"Communication is really good this year," he said. "The

See SCLC, page 2

Students, residents are growing relationships

By Ajay Bhambani
Daily Staff Writer

Nearly 100 students and San Luis Obispo residents put past problems behind them Saturday and worked together to plant more than 40 trees on Murray Street.

The project, which comes at the beginning of Neighborhood Cooperation Week, involved several Cal Poly students, including members of the Math Club, the math honor society, Student Community Services and Cal Poly soccer players.

Many neighborhood residents

also took part in the effort to beautify their streets.

Carol Tangeman has lived on Murray Street for the past three years and she said she was delighted with the turnout.

"This is the first time we've worked on a tree project and we're going to do more," she said.

The project is part of a city-wide tree planting program to make improvements to local areas. The trees were planted on the Murray Street island between Chorro and Broad Street.

City arsonist Todd Martin, who coordinated this weekend's

project, said the money to plant these trees is coming from a \$17,000 fund that has been allocated by the city for this purpose.

"This is the first we've done out of this funding package," Martin said.

Martin said he was impressed with the number of students who "straggled out of bed Saturday morning to help out the community."

"We needed a lot of help from Poly (students) because those trees are huge. They weighed almost 200 pounds."

See TREES, page 3

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

8 Mustang volleyball slams Sac State in close three-game win

OPINION

4 Poly professor A.J. Buffa questions Administration's efforts to change calendar

SPORTS

8 CSUN Matadors trampled Saturday in Mustang football 30-6 triumph

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
MONDAYOCT
24

32 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy, 30% chance of showers**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Early clouds, mostly sunny**Today's high/low:** 74/48 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 73/49**Award-Winning Novelist Visits Cal Poly**

Tim O'Brien — a 1979 National Book Award Winner — will speak about his work Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

O'Brien was a foot soldier in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970. His writings highlight his experiences in Vietnam. O'Brien will talk about "The Things They Carried," as well as "In the Lake of the Woods."

For more information, call John Hampsey — 756-2239 or 756-2596

TODAY

College of Science and Math meeting • U.U. 219, 6 p.m. — 541-0317

AIDS Education Meeting • Group meeting to plan an AIDS education and prevention plan for SLO County, Home Health Office conference room, 285 South St., 5-6:30 p.m. — 781-4200

Women's Studies Seminar • "Second Shifts and Leisure Gaps: Explaining Gender Differentials in Household Labor," Staff Dining Room B, 12-1 p.m. — 756-1525

TUESDAY

College of Liberal Arts Student Council • Bldg. 10-241, 6-7 p.m. — 547-1801

Presidents Day • Club presidents are invited to discuss student fees and nighttime parking permits. Chumash Auditorium, 7-9 p.m. — 756-1291

United We Stand America Meeting • San Luis Obispo City/County Library, 6:30-7 p.m. — 541-4515

Agenda Items: c/o Gindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

SCLC: Cuesta student government wants duties defined in committee

From page 1

respective government presidents are getting along really well."

According to Brown, about 20 people are involved in the SCLC — half of which includes Cal Poly representatives.

Pulitzer believes the SCLC should revise its mission statement to specify the roles of both student bodies.

The SCLC consists of representatives from Cal Poly, Cuesta, city administration and community organizations. It states that these groups can work together on community projects and programs as well as activities for both Cuesta and Cal Poly.

According to Student Life and Activities Director Ken Barclay, the group plans to talk about the

mission statement in the next meeting and decide to alter or amend the document.

"(What) we want to say here is how Cuesta's role is perceived in the SCLC," Barclay said. "Then it's in Cuesta's hands."

If the Cuesta student government does decide to withdraw, Cuesta faculty will still be active in SCLC.

ENROLLMENT: Cal Poly needs to find money to support new students

From page 1

way, she said, the system would be helping students stay in school who have been previously cut out.

"These are people that want to further their education," she said.

Cal Poly's current enrollment is about 14,000 full-time students with \$7,000-\$8,000 planned in the school's budget for each. This money is slated to cover costs for faculty, classrooms, and other teaching materials needed for instruction.

Koob projects Cal Poly will have a total enrollment of about 14,700 entering next year. He said he expects some problems in finding the money to have the same budget per student that currently exists.

"With our present budget, we would have to change our teaching methods," Koob said. "We will have larger classes, fewer choices in classes, and a reduction in the intimacy students have with professors."

He said that additional students would create a more impersonal environment for learning. "The personal intimacy in the classroom is what has made

Cal Poly great," he said.

But without new funding to accommodate the new students, there can be no growth in either faculty or administration.

Koob said he hopes the Legislature will help financially support Cal Poly to make up the difference. Otherwise, he said, the increase would create the possibility of forcing the university to hike student fees.

"If we handle it well it should not be a problem," said Koob. "But it does have the possibility of hurting us. I guess we can plan for the worst and hope for the best."

According to Bentley-Adler, Cal Poly can expect some extra support from the state. She said that the CSUs will be offering additional classes and they will increase faculty to teach those classes.

"We're asking (the state) for a 9.4 percent increase in funds that will help pay for the cost of enrollment and money for faculty," Bentley-Adler said.

But Bentley-Adler admitted a dilemma when asked about the limited budget of the Legisla-

ture. She acknowledged the prison system has recently obtained greater attention from the Legislature.

"There are very few discretionary items within the state budget — prisons and higher education," she said. "The more money that goes into prisons, the less we get. It's a problem."

Most Cal Poly students reacted with concern to the news of the additional students. Some said they liked the way the university had kept a strict admittance policy.

"One of the things I like about Cal Poly is that it's not too big," said history junior Chiaron Harpst. "You go in the classroom and you're not just a number, you go in and the professor knows you."

Students like English senior Ruth Simmons said they already have a difficult time getting classes.

"If they're going to increase enrollment, they have to also increase the amount of teachers and class sections," Simmons said. "It's all about accommodation."

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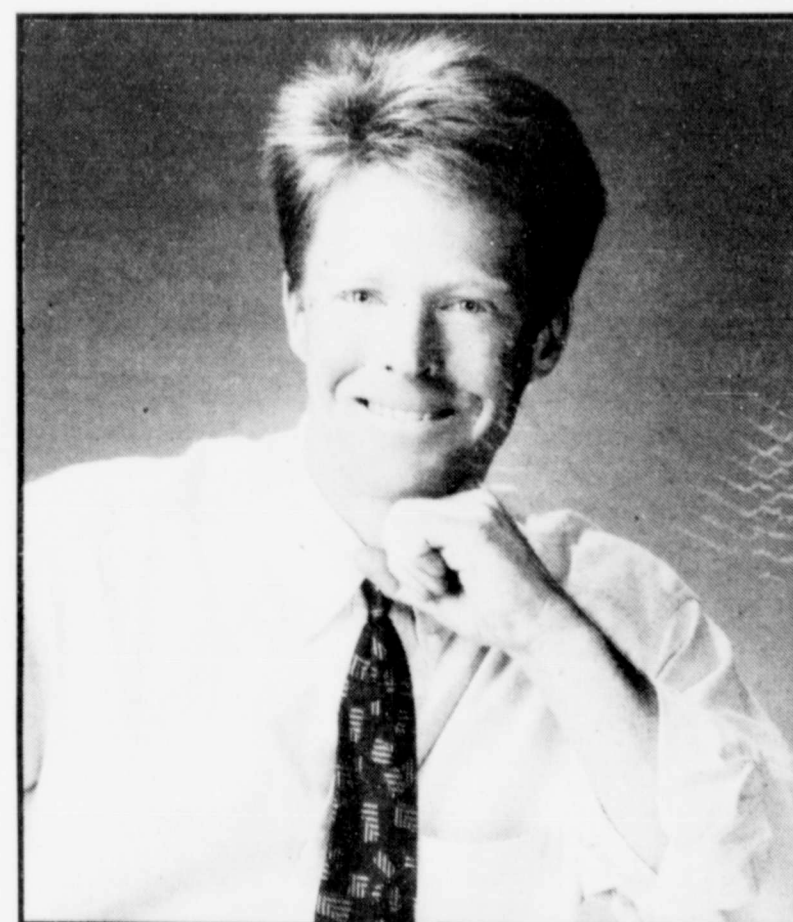
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Candidate, 50 others killed in Sri Lanka bomb blast

By Niresh Elnatamby
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb blast at an election rally killed about 50 people Sunday, including the opposition candidate for president and top leaders of his party.

The explosion that killed Gamini Disanayake came less than three weeks before the Nov.

9 election and just one day before peace talks were to resume with Tamil guerrillas to end an 11-year ethnic war.

A hospital official said about 50 bodies had been brought to General Hospital in Colombo.

Details of the blast were sketchy, but police said it ripped through the rally on the outskirts of Colombo as Disanayake was speaking.

TREES: Students turn out to beautify street

From page 1

Director of Environmental Council for Student Community Services Shawn Bradford, an electrical engineering sophomore, said the whole event was just a fun time for everyone.

"It was great. It was a lot of fun," he said. "It was a very good turnout, more than I expected."

However, a downside to the event came the night before when the area was vandalized, a problem Martin said occurs frequently in this neighborhood.

"Last night somebody came down from (Chorro) all the way until Broad Street, tipped all the trees over and pushed some of them inside the holes," he said.

Fortunately, Bradford said, he and a few volunteers who arrived in the area at 7 a.m. were able to reorganize the trees before the

work was scheduled to begin two hours later.

"All week we had been digging the holes so that all the people would have to do is plant the trees in the holes, do a few things, and then fill them in," Martin said.

Bradford said neighborhood vandalism is one of the reasons why volunteers were out here sacrificing their Saturday morning.

"The trees before were vandalized," he said. "That's why we had to do all the replacing. A lot of people with 4-by-4s just run through here and knock down all the trees."

To prevent future occurrences like these, the city has put metal posts on the islands to deter anyone from driving their vehicles on them.

FORUM: Local mayoral and council candidates represent diverse views

From 1

honor society to help with political forums so students can be informed voters.

The four City Council candidates and the four mayoral candidates cited various reasons for running for public office.

Mayoral candidate Lark Jurssek, a retired teacher, said he believes God wants him to run for office. The most important issue in San Luis Obispo, he said, is not water, growth or the environment but the separation between church and state.

Most people think God should be kept out of the government, schools and the workplace, Jurssek said. But he reminded students that the Pilgrims came to America to escape religious persecution, not to distance themselves from religion.

Mayoral candidate Jim Scaife, an author, actor and bookseller, said human unity is more important than issues.

"Once humans get together and face problems and challenges, they are going to have the best solutions," Scaife said.

Scaife, if elected, said he will be a full-time mayor. He plans to attend forums every week and get students involved with issues. He also supports slow growth and maintaining the current standard of living in San Luis Obispo.

Councilmember and mayoral candidate Penny Rappa said the one attribute a mayor needs is a vision. She supports a collective and convenient transportation system in San Luis Obispo.

Rappa said community involvement is the key to getting things done. She is involved with various community programs and is proud of her record on city growth management.

Political Science professor and mayoral candidate Allen Settle said he has served on City Council for 12 years. He supports more on-campus housing for students and faculty. He also advocates free bus transportation for students and is concerned with

managing city growth.

Planning Commissioner and council candidate Dodie Williams said she is also active in the community. She decided to run for City Council because the city's tax base is eroding. She said the city needs more revenues for good streets, safety and fire protection. She also wants students and seniors to have their needs heard on the Council.

Council candidate and political science sophomore Marc Brazil, who also works as a purchasing manager at the Madonna Inn, said he shares the same goals and desires of most people in the community. He would like to negotiate a public access broadcast channel to let people know what is happening in San Luis Obispo. He wants the state, city and Cal Poly to work together to keep San Luis Obispo a desirable place to live.

Several candidates urged students to vote on Nov. 8, and also to research what the candidates are saying.



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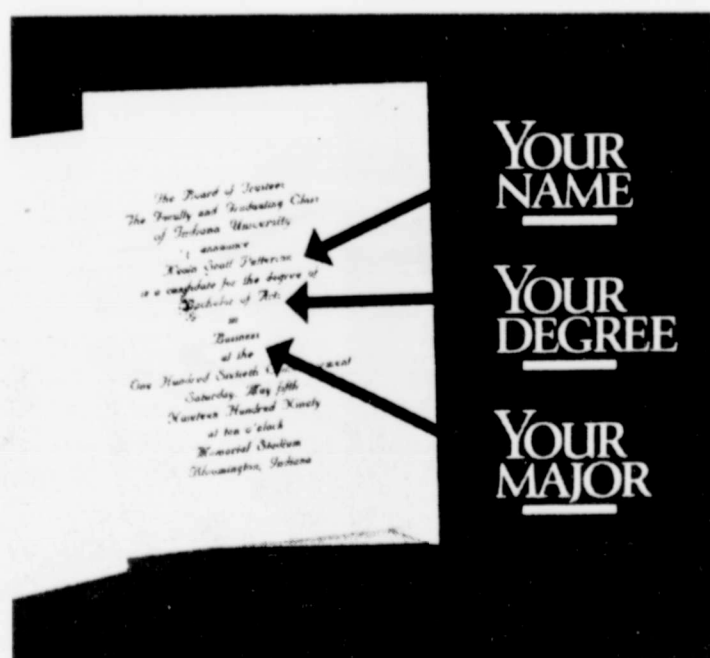
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MUSTANG DAILY

Non-woman ride bike home

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LIFE IN

AMERIKKKA

Ardarius McDonald has donated his space this week to his sister, human development sophomore Krystal Duncan.

Frostbit

We have the same ancestors,
We originate from the same land,
We came from the same corrupt society,
We ate the same type of meals,
We drank the same type of Kool-aid,
We played the same elementary school games,
We went to the same high school dances,
We had the same childhood,
We both climbed that ladder to success.

but something changed

I chose to look ahead and behind,
You chose to just look ahead.
I chose to walk through the door of opportunity and leave it open,
You chose to walk through the door and shut it behind you.
I chose to move out, but still be active in the community,
You chose to move out.
I chose to praise my parents and ancestors for all the many things they have done,
You chose not to recognize and even deny those same people.
I chose to remember where I came from,
You chose to forget.
I look like you, I dress like you, I talk like you, but I do not act like you.

Why?

Maybe, you were so used to being in a house where it was warm and safe.
Maybe, when you stepped out of the house, the world was too cold for you.
Maybe, you were like one lonely blackberry in an environment full of snow (everyone knows a blackberry grows in a bunch and needs to be nurtured and ripened in the sun).
Maybe, you could not help but to get frostbit.

LETTERS POLICY

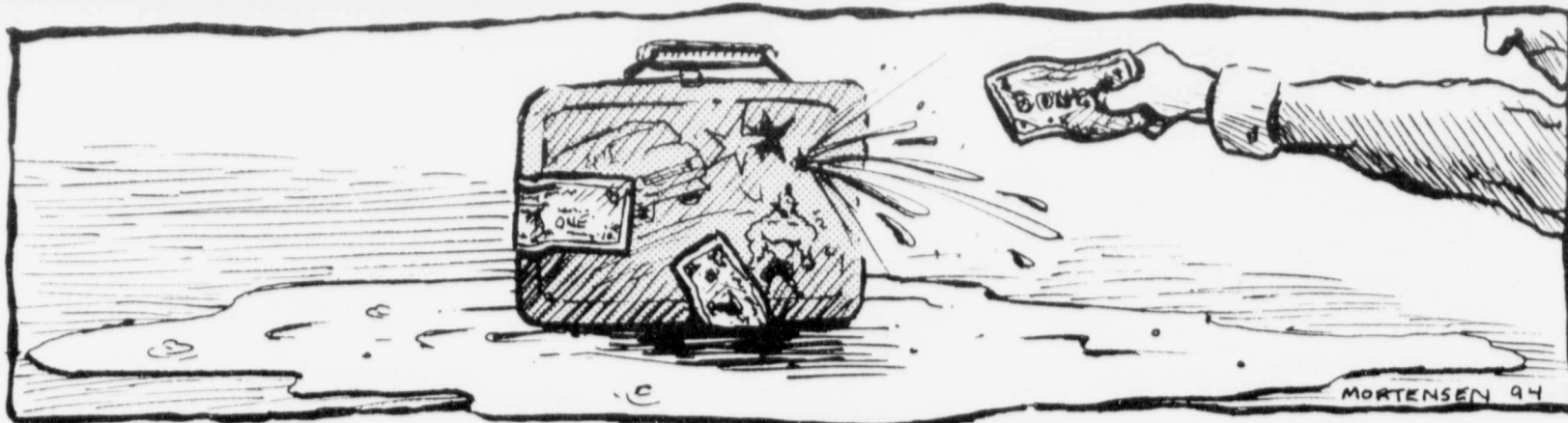
Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced, and 750 to 1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

Submissions can be brought, mailed, faxed or E-mailed to:

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COMMENTARY



Cynics' corner in the calendar debate

By A.J. Buffa

Suddenly all the year-long hoopla about calendar reform is coming into focus, especially after President Baker's remarks, published in the Oct. 19 Mustang Daily.

A few comments from an admittedly cynical faculty person.

- I will guarantee we will be on a semester system soon, regardless of how much "input" any group has.
- What does calendar change have to do with curriculum reform?
- What does curriculum reform have to do with the expected huge increases of students by 2005?
- It does NOT follow that simply switching to semesters saves money. Sure it saves administrative money, but it will cost lab-oriented departments — for example, mine — lots of money to make the switch.
- How are we going to actually devise the new curriculum? Who is going to pay the faculty to do this?

This last rhetorical question is answered by the usual method: the students will.

If there is "release time" to do the massive amount of work required, this will result in large classes.

If there is no release time, not only will the changes take longer, but faculty will be much less available to students — we are stretched thin enough now.

Students should be livid that we are being asked to accept "facts" like semesters make for better education. If that is true, what about most of the UC campuses — are they dogmeat?

Now if I was REALLY cynical, I might even claim that all this is just a smoke screen to keep us busy with trivia and not worrying or complaining about why so little is being done to get more funds from the state.

Students should be livid that we are being asked to accept "facts" like semesters make for better education. If that is true, what about most of the UC campuses — are they dogmeat? And plenty of excellent private schools are

on quarters. I see no correlation.

If the administration wants curriculum reform, they should a) prove that we need it, b) set up a mechanism to do it, c) fund it and NOT couple it to calendar questions. Changing the calendar should not be the driver to get us to change the curriculum.

If a bucket is rusty with holes in it and you want to carry more water, you do not paint the bucket first — you patch it, get rid of the rust and be on your way.

With close to a million new college students expected by 2005, I estimate between 200,000 to 300,000 new ones for the CSU, meaning about 10,000 to 15,000 additionally for Cal Poly. This will bring our campus to a nice, round 30,000 to 35,000 students.

If a bucket is rusty with holes in it and you want to carry more water, you do not paint the bucket first — you patch it, get rid of the rust and be on your way.

I would expect we would be better prepared for the influx of students if the administration worked on getting more moneys from the taxpayers.

Sacramento talks a good game, but any state that cares more about building prisons than building for the educational future of the state deserves what it will get. We, as a CSU group, do not do a good enough job telling the taxpayers what a good investment their higher education dollars are.

Instead we scrimp and squeeze. The result is a watering down of the meaning of a Cal Poly degree. The state should not expect that higher education problems will be solved by further burdening the faculty, staff and students.

Oh, for some leaders that tell it like it is ... instead of continually asking the campus community to do more with less. When will it stop?

• A.J. Buffa is a Cal Poly physics professor.

LETTERS

Re: "The endless circle of life," Oct. 18

Statezny should extend her circle of compassion

Death is a mystery. Nobody really knows exactly what happens. Your guess is as good as mine.

If you choose to believe that death is the beginning of an eternal life with all of your Christian buddies, that's fine.

If you choose also to believe that everyone else burns in a fiery pit, I think you've got a lot of pent up frustrations that need to be honestly dealt with.

I can't tell whether Miss Statezny fits this category, but she implied a similar taste when she stated:

"But only those who accept Christ as their personal Savior in this earthly lifetime will drink of the holy water and reign in paradise."

I write this article because there are many, unfortunately, who feel this way. Why???

Wouldn't the idea of being compassionate and allowing everyone through the gates of heaven be much more pleasant? The belief that all non-Christians will suffer in hell must have some sort of personal appeal, otherwise one would simply not accept it.

In my opinion, anyone holding such a destructive belief should seek psychiatric help.

Noah Lassar

Mechanical engineering junior

Hear the message behind the messenger

The light and wisdom in Julie Statezny's "Circle of Life" dimmed, flickered and died as a result of her insistent use of Christianity. No doubt the Daily will receive numerous letters and rebuttals regarding her religious affiliation — a tragedy because it means that many missed the imperative message hidden in Julie's words.

"Death bites. Death rains and screams. It steals and it scares... yet bitterness, sorrow and 'if-onlys' won't bring her back. Now all has been said and done, it's time to resume our lives. Only this chapter is filled with a new passion, a new zest, a greater meaning."

Julie — your words are eloquent. They stole their way into my heart despite the cloak under which you masked them. I am sure, however, that other readers were unable to look past the "holier than thou" tone. I am sure many were unable to feel your words.

For those who do not believe in Christianity, for those who are still searching and for those who are good people but do not share your personal beliefs; the commentary condemned their ideals.

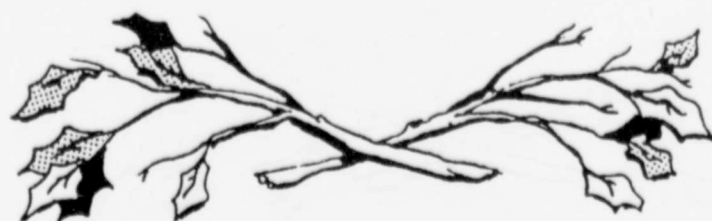
I envy the blind devotion you have to a religious creed, but feel these sentiments only diminished the strength of your message.

"There is no room in this life for hate or self-pity. There is not time in this life to take your loved ones for granted... Life is about loving, experiencing, giving... about loving people and appreciating, telling them in the living years."

Thank you for reminding me to cherish what I do have, to live for the moment. Each one of us can benefit from a heartfelt reminder such as yours — too bad the power was hidden in the tainted interpretation.

Kanasa Duncan

Ecology and systems biology sophomore



HAVE YOU HEARD?



WOMEN: Irvine coach says tie is good result

From page 8

"It (the physical nature of the game) was partially them but also us responding to the crowd," Grigaitis said.

Cano had a slightly different take on the situation.

He said that the physical play was initiated by Cal Poly but added, "We don't back down so we went after them."

Cano felt the favored Mustangs didn't play their best game.

"I thought they took us too lightly at first," Cano said. "That motivated our girls a little bit."

The 872 people in attendance added to the already tense atmosphere between the two teams. Many of the standing fans did not hesitate to voice the feelings (both approval and disapproval) about the game.

"The crowd gets us up," Grigaitis said. "But then we end up kicking the ball all over the place."

Cano was pleased with their performance against the 23rd-ranked Mustangs.

• *Daily Sports Editor Troy Petersen contributed to this report.*

MEN: Goalie gets bad haircut after first game

From page 8

scored the second goal of the game giving Cal Poly a 2-0 halftime lead.

Gartner decided to play several of his substitutes during the second half along with recovering players from injuries, but that didn't quell the Mustangs offense.

Pearce scored two goals for the Mustangs during the second half and Henderson was continuing to turn heads with his consistent performance on the field.

"Menlo was definitely out-matched," Gartner said. "This game gave us the opportunity to use most of our players."

After the rout over Menlo, Cal Poly's returning players cut the hair of senior goalkeeper Kelby Childers who played in his first game at Cal Poly. It is tradition for the returning players to cut the hair of a rookie.

The men's soccer team will continue its trek for a playoff berth at home when they host San Diego State Friday at 7 p.m.



Cal Poly's Asha Wagner hits the ball in Friday's game in an attempt to overcome Fresno State. Cal Poly lost the game. Their next game is against Pepperdine on Nov. 3 / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

VOLLEYBALL: Poly fell behind Sac State early

From page 8

total of 61 kills out of the 165 attempts with 30 errors.

On Friday, the Mustangs had five aces to Fresno State's four. In Saturday's match, Sacramento State had eight service aces and Cal Poly had just four.

In each game against

Sacramento State, Cal Poly started slowly, resulting in a Hornets lead.

In the third game the Mustangs fell behind 10-4 only to relinquish one more point en route in the 15-11 win.

The Mustangs will return to action when they host Pepperdine on Nov. 3.

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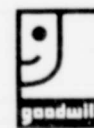
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FOOTBALL: Freshman kicker boots three field goals, including conference record 48-yarder

From page 8
would've hit that."

Patterson said his receivers were running their normal routes and Fisher was merely finding the open man.

"We knew their safeties like to jump outside and that's why they get so many interceptions," Patterson said. "So we kept it away from them, in the center of the field. They gave us the underneath stuff all night so we took it."

Freshman place kicker James Tuthill booted three field goals without a miss, including a conference-record 48-yarder to put the Mustangs ahead 17-3 with 12:20 remaining in the second quarter. The freshman's effort came after the Matador punt returner Jonas Walker fumbled and Cal Poly senior linebacker William Estelle recovered at the Northridge 36-yard line.

Tuthill added kicks of 30 and 23 yards in the second half.

"We were outplayed, out-hustled and outcoached," said nine-year Matador Head Coach Bob Burt. "We made too many

mistakes and they just beat us, plain and simple."

Northridge had a chance to close the gap before half-time, driving 61 yards to the Mustangs' 4-yard line. But quarterback J.J. O'Laughlin fumbled on fourth-and-goal and the Mustangs took over on downs.

"We were outplayed, out-hustled and outcoached. We made too many mistakes and they just beat us, plain and simple."

Bob Burt
Matador Head Coach

"We thought they'd be pretty fired up because of the referendum," Fisher said, referring to an athletic referendum Northridge students had shot down earlier in the week. "But we were coming off an emotional

high, too."

The Mustangs put the game away in the fourth quarter when freshman defensive back James Lombardi blocked a punt by Matador kicker Richard Pesti and Mustang senior defensive back David Brown pounced on the loose ball at the Northridge 31-yard line.

Before the Matadors could recover, Fisher found senior wide receiver Judd Davis open for a 27-yard touchdown with 9:57 left in the game.

Fisher praised the Matador secondary, particularly senior free safety Joe Vaughn, who returned an interception 41 yards, recovered a fumble and assisted on three sacks.

"I probably would've thrown another touchdown," Fisher said. "Jon (Peck) was open, but I heard him (Vaughn) coming and instead of releasing, I just covered up and ate it. He rocked my world when he tackled me."

Sophomore wide receiver Jon Peck led the Mustangs with two receptions for 59 yards, including a 49-yard bomb from Fisher in

the third quarter to set up Tuthill's second field goal.

Matador receiver Duc Ngo caught a conference-record 11 passes for 91 yards.

"We just couldn't get it in," Ngo said. "I thought we were ready with homecoming and all, but things just didn't go our way."

Cal Poly freshman tailback Antonio Warren led all rushers with 65 yards on 11 carries.

Freshman fullback Dan Nguyen added 47 yards on 10 carries. Mark Harper paced Northridge with 51 yards on 14 carries.

The Mustangs, who host St. Mary's Saturday, return to conference play Nov. 12 when they travel to Cal State Sacramento.

"It's (the AWC) a small conference, so every game is big," Patterson said. "But we're in a pretty good position right now."

• Steve Galluzzo is a reporter for the Daily Sundial at Cal State Northridge

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10-24

Volleyball stings Sac State for a victory Saturday

By Clark Morey
Daily Staff Writer

The Mustang volleyball team stamped the Sacramento State Hornets (13-6) at Mott Gym on Saturday night, winning 16-14, 16-14, 15-11.

The huge upset came on the heels of a poor performance Friday against Western Athletic Conference powerhouse Fresno State. The Mustangs lost to the Bulldogs 15-7, 15-7, 16-14.

Volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings said the Hornets and Mustangs were comparable teams, but the difference was the play of the Mustangs (7-14).

"(Saturday's game) was a big rebound after last night's disappointment," Cummings said. "I've got to give them credit. It was not any one player, it was the whole team."

"When you play to win you can find a way to win," he said.

Junior outside hitter Dana Black calmed down after the game just long enough to voice her approval of Saturday's game.

"We were sick of losing," Black said. "Tonight we were all fired up. Not only did we beat them, we beat them in three."

Against Fresno State (15-6), Cal Poly had 34 kills out of 121 total attempts with 26 errors while Fresno State had 56 kills out of 122 attempts and 21 errors.

Cal Poly led 14-10 in the third game on Friday before Fresno State scored the last six points.

On Saturday the numbers were a little more favorable.

Cal Poly had 54 kills out of 150 attempts and only 24 errors. Sacramento State (13-6) had a

See VOLLEYBALL, page 5



Cal Poly's Natalie Silliman spikes the ball in their loss to Fresno State Friday night / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

Football team gores Matadors, 30-6, in conference opener

By Steve Galluzzo
Special to the Daily

Cal Poly junior quarterback Mike Fisher threw for 195 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Mustangs to a convincing 30-6 American West Conference victory at Cal State Northridge Saturday.

After spotting the Matadors (3-4) an early field goal, Cal Poly scored 17 unanswered points to notch its second straight win and steal the AWC opener on the road. The win came in front of 4,029 fans at Northridge's homecoming weekend.

"This was a huge win for us," first-year Head Coach Andre Patterson said. "We have two of three (conference) games on the road so we know we'd have to win at least one. I'm really proud of our guys."

The Mustangs (4-3) answered the Matadors opening drive with two successive touchdowns. The first was a five-yard pass from Fisher to junior tight end David Snakenborg which concluded a four-play, 41-yard drive that was set up by a 56-yard kickoff return from junior defensive back Donnie Burks.

"That first score was huge for two reasons," Patterson said. "It proved to (Northridge) that we weren't intimidated and it showed our offense that it was still hot from the Davis game."

The Mustang offense came alive in the second half a week ago against the Aggies, scoring 32 points to erase a 24-0 half-time deficit. Against Northridge, the Mustangs picked up where

they left off.

"We knew their linebackers would step up hard on the play fake and that we could pop it," Fisher said of the pass play responsible for the Mustangs' first two touchdowns.

Football Results

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Final
CAL POLY	14	3	3	10	30
NORTHRIDGE	3	3	0	0	6

NORTHRIDGE CAL POLY

20	First Downs	11
112	Net Yds Rushing	124
250	Net Yds Passing	195
362	Total Net Yds	319
4-45	Penalties	10-63
2	Interceptions	1
0	Fumbles recovered	1
36:56	Time of Poss.	24:04

It took Cal Poly just one play to score again. After a short Northridge punt, Cal Poly took possession at the Matador 36-yard line. Fisher found a seam in the defense, junior tight end Tom Shaddix filled the void and the Mustangs led 14-3 midway through the first quarter.

"The play is designed as a quick trap," Fisher said. "They stuffed it a couple of times, so then I looked for my tight ends over the middle. If they weren't stopping the trap, then we

See FOOTBALL, page 6

Poly Briefs

Two from Poly win Fresno meet

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly senior Coley Candaele set a course record and senior Kellie Flathers won the women's draw in Saturday's California-Nevada Cross Country Championships in Fresno.

The men's cross country team placed first; the women, second.

Candaele's time of 24:48 topped the old record on the Woodward Park five-mile course.

Cal Poly seniors Dan Held and Ryan Winn finished fifth and sixth while senior Richard Raya finished ninth and junior Will Bower was 15th.

Fresno State finished second in the team competition.

In the women's draw, Flather's time of 17:39 on the 5,000-meter course barely edged Fresno State's Ann Burris.

However, in the team competition, Fresno State cruised to the team victory with Cal Poly finishing a distant second.

Cal Poly junior Lori Fancon finished fifth, sophomore Melanie Hand was ninth, junior Laura Bevilacqua was 11th and junior Amy Davidson was 16th.

•Troy Petersen contributed to Poly Briefs.

Women's soccer battles to scoreless tie

By Mike Stapler
Daily Staff Writer

Thanks to the right foot of sophomore goalkeeper Kristina Grigaitis, Cal Poly's women's soccer team was able to salvage a 0-0 tie with UC-Irvine Friday at Mustang Stadium.

(In late-breaking news Sunday, the Mustangs also defeated University of the Pacific, 2-0. Sophomore forward Patty Geesman and freshman midfielder Patty Teal supplied the winning points in the game.)

Late in the first overtime Friday, Grigaitis was faced with what could have been a decisive penalty kick from Irvine's Kim Franzen. As Grigaitis dove to her right, the ball was kicked behind her. She was able to reach back with her foot and stop the shot, bringing the sparse crowd to its feet.

"I just had to stay confident," Grigaitis said. "Penalty kicks are not my thing."

"I was happy to pull that out."

The high drama surrounding the penalty kick was increased when Head Coach Alex Crozier marched onto the field to protest the call while the teams were setting up for the kick.

"The refs had been real inconsistent all night," Crozier said. "I don't like to see the referee decide a close game."

Crozier received a red card for his efforts and got to watch the remainder of the game from the bleachers with the rest of the vocal fans.

Both the Mustang and Anteater offenses were unproductive throughout the game but for different reasons.

Cal Poly's offensive problem could best be summed up as Irvine's sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Boes.

Boes managed 11 saves against the 18 shots the Mustangs fired at her, the other seven flew high or wide of the net.

"It was a goalkeepers game," said Irvine Head Coach Marine Cano.

The Mustangs came out shooting in the first couple of minutes of the second half.

Sophomore midfielder Nicole Gunion kicked a shot that bounced wide off of Boes.

Junior midfielder Kolleen Kassis had a shot saved by Boes and junior midfielder Wendy Jones had a shot fly just wide to the right.

Though the Anteaters spent much of the game in a defensive posture, they managed six shots against Grigaitis, five of which amounted to saves.

The 120-minute game was punctuated by penalties stemming from aggressive play.

"Physical play is typical of that team and coach," Crozier said. "We were just responding to that."

"We need to protect ourselves."

Grigaitis' vantage point from the goal left her with a similar impression.

See WOMEN, page 5



Cal Poly's Kolleen Kassis heads the ball in Friday's game against Irvine / Daily photo by John Duong

Men's soccer scores big in 5-0 shutout

By Franco Castaldini
Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly men's soccer team defeated Menlo College 5-0 Saturday night in an uncontested rout that featured an inspirational return and an awful haircut.

The Mustangs (7-6-1) extended its winning streak to three games with a win over the Division III Oaks. Head Coach Wolfgang Gartner said if the team continues to win, a playoff spot is still a possibility.

"There is an outside chance that the team will qualify for the playoffs," said Gartner. "Things are finally going our way now."

The game marked the return of last year's goal leader, senior forward Leo Vera. This was Vera's first game of the year, coming back from a devastating ankle injury.

"It's a real good feeling coming back," said Vera. "I want to help the team continue winning and hopefully make the playoffs."

Gartner's decision to play Vera was based on sentimental reasons. Vera, who is graduating this quarter, has only five games remaining of his last season.

"The team wanted to see Vera play and I wanted to see him play," said Gartner. "He is not 100 percent, but it is nice to see him out there, contributing again."

Vera had an assist to freshman midfielder Justin Pearce.

The Mustangs pressured Menlo early but failed to score on three opportunities until midfielder Duc Le capitalized on a pass from freshman midfielder Doug Cox to score the first goal of the game.

Cal Poly didn't stop attacking. Senior forward Ryshiem Henderson who had two goals and an assist for the Mustangs,

See MEN, page 5